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MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892

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KENTUCKY WEATHER BULLETIN.

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

relat of the Public Lebour.

Fair till Sunday night, then ider. Moderate cold wave in ist portion. Severe frosts Sunsymorning.

The above forecasts are made for a ridd of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock morrow evening.

SPRING HATS-Nelson's

d Accident Ins. W. R Warde

VEST in Wall Paper at Gr

WATCRES, Clocks and Jewelry cheap

DAILY meat market, Wood & Beark's old stand.

EASTER Cards, Eggs and Booklets nov n exhibition at Kackley & McDougle's

embossed and solid ga Kackley & McDougle's. envelopes, cream and white, for s, at Kackley & McDougle's.

will find Moerlein's, Kauffmann's Bottled Beer, for family Eitel's, 125 Market St.

Call and see it.

KACKLEY & McDougle.

IF you wan a good Lawn Mower very cheap, go to Frank Owens Hardware Co., you can get from 10 inch to 16 inch

ADIES and Gents are invited to call at I's Restaurant, where they will be ed with the best Oysters, Fish, Meats, Opposite Bank of Maysville.

room formerly occupied by W. L. as & Bro., in Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s huilding, is being remodeled thout and when completed will be ted by Ballenger, Jeweler.

ose wishing fresh and reliable Garad Flower Seed, Plants and Grape should call on H. H. Cox & Son, side Second street, two doors from , the largest dealers in bulk seed

REV. Dr. H. A. M. HENDERSON weliver a lecture at Augusta April 15th.

THE City of Maysville has a lot of first-class Building Rock for sale. Apply to Robert Ficklin, Committee.

INGELS & SAUNDERS, dealers in stoves nd tinware at Paris, assigned to Ben C ngels. Assets and liabilities unknown

WILLIAM E. WARD, a well-known citizand Mason, died at Barboursville, aged fortv-eight. He was several years in the employ of Carter Bros. & Co. of Louisville.

THE stallions of the Limestone Farm will be at Wells & Biggers's stable nex Monday—Court Day—where they will be gladly shown to all, and breeders are especially invited to see them.

THE Ohio Senate has passed a bill pro-hibiting the entering of "ringers in horse races." It makes the offense punishable by imprisonment in jall six months or in the penitentiary from one to three years, and a fine of any amount not exceeding \$1,000.

THE Maysville members of Syrian Temple, N. M. S., Cincinnati, have re-ceived an elaborate notice of the next meeting, to be held April 23d, at 5 p. m. This will be the last meeting until fall, as the camels will be turned out on grass during the summer months.

The C. and O. has contracted for sixty miles of double track in the vicinity of Hinton, W. Va. At this point seventy-two trains pass every day. It will not be long before the C. and O. will have nearly three bundred miles of double track in operation, almost half the distance between Cincinnati and Newport Nows.

YESTERDAY afternoon the electric cars frightened the life out of a country coal wagon and the horses upset on Market street, spilling the colored driver out and making the coal pale. The only damage was to the teamster's timetable, which was rendered about half an hour slow. The horses started for run away, but officer John Mangan stopped them.

Mis. Rachael Jackson, a widow, whose husband was a soldier, and who has a family of children to support, has opened a grocery on Second street opposite Daulton's Stables. Her stock is not large, but what she his is of the best, and we bespeak for her the patronage of all those who wish to help a worthy woman.

ANOTHER great Towel bargain for the coming week. The Bee Hive offers 150 dozen beautiful, fancy Damask Towels, all linen, at 20 cents each, fully worth 35 cents. Also 50 dozen great big Damask Towels at 39 cents: these are really worth 50 cents each. Also 100 dozen big Towels, in plaids, all linen and good weight, at 10 cents each. worth all of 15 cents each.

The barn of Rev. B. F. Hungerford, half a mile from Shelbyrille, was burned. Mr. Hungerford had just fed his horse, and, after leaving a few minutes, discovered dames bursting out of the loft. He acceeded in getting out his horse and buggr. The approximation is above and the loft of the state of the state of the loft and in lighting his pipe had from the hay. Loss, \$400; insured for \$200.

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A nonunce state of affairs is said to exist in a tenement house in the lower from the classic neighborhood of Crooked may relice. But before returning to Creek, Lewis county, consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the hisper had not will also the ship they were at only striped the ship they were val only striped and and wife and several children. Among and the the mother of a child, the part of the house such conducts outrage, and shown on in Venice, "and in the Mayor and Councilmen to issue prominence in the state. In Louisville, and all the Republication of the ship they were the war-ship San throughout the prominence in the state. In Louisville, and a thousand other citizens are ready and received the such constructed within the time of the battle between the Chilians was over-day and wife and several children. Among and wife and several children. Among the ship they were val only striped the ship they were val only striped with the striped with the ship they were val only striped with the ship they were valued by the ship the with the ship they

MR. J. WESLEY LEE spent yesterday in IS IN THE LOUISVILLE JAIL.

GEORGE DUDLEY of Hilltop, Flemingounty, was in the city yesterday.

The residence of E. Stanley Lee Fourth and Sutton, will be offered at pub-lic sale Monday.

MRS. M. J. CHASE of Muskegon, Mich., visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Collins

MR. WHITEMAN WOOD of Louisville, one of the proprietors of the Maysville Cotton Mills, is in the city.

Last week's bargains created quit un at the Bee Hive. Those offered t

LONDSDALE and Hill Bleached Cotton at 8½ cents a yard at the Bee Hive. ine lot of very pretty Challis at 3½ cents

Hive; these are the regular 12½ cents at the Beet quality. The same grade in Cuffs at 15 cents a pair.

COLONEL THOMAS TANNIAN of Vance burg was in the city yesterday. He wen abeard a towboat a few days ago to re pair some machinery, and did not com plete the work until the boat reaches Louisville. He was on his way home

But Not With Some of The

Courier Journal.—Editor Thomas A. Davis has brought out THE PUBLIC LED-GER at Maysville. It is Republican in politics, but crisp, bright and newsy enough to find favor even with its politi-cal opponents.

Ceasty Coart.

Judge Phister being absent 'Squire John
L. Grant presided.

License was granted to Charles G. H.
Schmid & Co. and James Clark to retail
spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at
their respective places of business.

Real Estate Transf

Abram Cracraft and wife to Ezekie Campbell, two acres of ground on Shannor Creek; consideration, \$25 cash

Allan D. Cole, as Master Commissioner, to David Early, lot with improvments thereon in the town of Helena; considera-tion, \$700.

Manchester Signal—A. copy of THE
PUBLIC LEBGER, Maysville's new Republican daily, is on our table, we
notice that Thomas A. Davis is at the
helm, and this speaks well for the pare,
It well backed financially and should
prove a success.

Renarkable Literary Aussuncement.
Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and
Longfellow "Evangeline," profusely
and finely illustrated, both for only 10
cents, post-pid, printed from large (brovier) type, on fine super-calendered book
paper, and specimen pages free to anyone, is the latest announcement of John
B. Alden, publisher, 57 Rose street, New
York One would suppose they would
say by the million, each work being a famous author's most famous production.

Hugh Mulhelland, the Late master at Paducah.

THE TESTIMONY DENIED TO HIM.

Hugh Mulholland, whose conviction at Paducah was mentioned in yesterday's Lepogra, is confined in the Jeffersor County Jail, Louisville. Mr. Mulholland was found guilty of

LEDGER, is confined in the Jefferson County Jail, Louisville.

Mr. Mulholland was found guilty of having abstracted \$897 29 from a registered letter while Postmaster al Paducah. The prisoner, says The Times, was taken to the County Jail in a hack to remain until the motion-for a new trial, argument upon which will be held in Louisville on the 14th inst., shall have been decided by Judge Barr. Jailte Bailey has provided the ex-Postmater with a bed in the room occupied by James Mahoney and Miles Howard, the well-known Nelson county distillers, who are serving a term for interfering with a Government witness.

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however, hopeful of being granted a new trial and does not think he will be sent to the penitentiary.

Congressman John H. Wilson, one of the attorners who defended the prisoner, said that the conviction was an outrage, and that it was a surprise to even Mulholland's most bitter political enemies, to whose efforts the prosecution was due. Evidence going to show that Mulholland was not guilty was not admitted for technical reasons, he claimed.

Mr. Wilson further stated that one of the female clerks in the Postfüce testified that the letter which the Postmaster was accused of having rifled was signed for by him, given to her intact, and placed by her in the money drawer. She remembers distinctly having handled the letter for the reason that the peculiar handwriting and faulty spelling were commented on by the clerks, in her presence.

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Last December one of the female clerks discovered A. H. King, a Postal Clerk running between Peducah and Paris, in the act of stealing a \$89 cell piece from the drawer in which the registered letters, money and valuables were kept. When he saw that he was discovered he refunded the money and left the town. He had for mouths been making the Paducah Postofice his headquarters and had had free access to the drawer where the registered letters were kept.

In Paris, Tenn., King met Tom Williamson, a Postal Clerk, two days after the discovery of his crookedness, and told him that he was going South; that the Postoffice Inspector was about to investigate the affairs of the Paducah Postoffices, that he had then the registered package

Postoffice Inspector was about to investigate the affairs of the Paducah Postoffice; that he had taken the registered package which Postomster Mulbolland was accused of having appropriated, and that he was in fear of being arrested. A few hours after making his confession King committed suicide.

At the trial the defense had Williamson in attendance ready to testify as to the confession made to him by King, and also had Clarence Parker, and other leading railroad officials, ready to testify as to Williamson's veracity and general good character. Judge Barr, however, refused to admit Williamson's statement as evidence, on the ground that King's confession was not made under oath, and that it was not a dying statement.

The defense relied chiefly upon this evidence to make out their case. The attorneys on the prisoner's side are confident of securing a new trial. What the grounds will be they do not at present care to say. All these statements are made by Mulholland's friends and storneys.

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made by Mulbolland's tremus and successive.

If the application for a new trial is refused, an effort will be made by Mulbolland's friends to induce the President to grant a pardon. The ex-Postmaster has a lecion of indisential friends at his back, among them Colonel W. O. Bradley, Judge George Denny, Colonel John Peland, Congressman John Wilson, ex-Congressman Frank Fisley, John W. Lewis, and all the Republican leaders of rominence in the state. In Louisville,

OUR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

State Convention Y. P. S. of C. E.

pecial to THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
AUGUSTA. KY., April 9th, 1892.
The third annual meeting of the sta
ocieties of the Christian Endeavor w societies of the Univisian Endeavor was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday by Rev. F. P. Ramsey, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and fol-lowed by the address of welcome and re-sponded to by Rev. G. B, Overton, D. D., of Louisville, President of Kentucky Union

an at Ironton who is anxious to organize

stove foundry in this city.

He is evidently a man of busin ust know something of Maysville's facilities for shipping, which are now far better than those of any city on the North bank of the Ohio between Steubenville

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THE RAILROAD COMPANY WINS.

Yesterday at Brooksville Judge Wil-liam S. Arthur, after a full hearing of the mandamus case against the city of Augusta to compel the is-suance of \$4,000 in bonds subscribed to the Maywille and Big Sandy Railroad Company for the procurement of the right of way, decided in favor of the right of way, decided in favor of the railroad company, and directed a per-emptory wit to issue at once, command-ing the Mayor and Councilmen to issue bonds forthwith.

There were numerous technical de-fenses mcde, none of which were of any avail.

The principal defense was that the

EDITOR CHARLEY MOORE'S CRAZY YAWP.

Is Jall. Pans. KY. .}

Editor Couries-Journal. I am in jull in Palis. Ky. I see that a newspaper. The Coorgetons Enterprise, (Democratic) is, in the kindness of the editor's heart, asking that the Governor may pardon me. I do not believe in gubernatorial pardons, unless in most peculiar and exceptional instances. I do not ask for any pardon for myself, and will not have it. If it is to commit me to any presumptive or implied apology for anything I have said, or cany arout of an implication that I after en ot to say similar things in the future.

Without Knowing anything about the

sort of an implication that a gree not to assy similar things in the Juting about the facts in the case, you have joined in the popular clamor against me, and if Jesus Christ were, ocome to Kentucky to morrow you would Join in with the crowd that would yell "crucidly him." I 'am the grandson of Barton W. Stone, the founder of the Christian Church, and the Jall in which I am std-ds within two hundred feet of the place in a big creek where he was baptized. The church "Caneridge," where he organized the Christian Church, is within ten miles of where I am. I spent some of the very flower of my life preaching the gospel. I never took a cent for it, and paid out my money to help others to do it. I have preached, without pay, in the church which now has me in Jall. I am an infidel, and an athests, so far as my vieve of el, and net athests, so far as my vieve of el, and net athests, so far as my vieve of Fourth Presbyterian Church, and followed by the address of welcome and reseponded to by Rev. G. B. Overton, D. D.,
by of Louisville, President of Kentucky
Union.

After this proceeded the work of or
ganization. There are now about 150
drivisting Endeavorers and more are ars riving on every train, most of the
socleties in the state being represented.

In the afternoon, there was a converstation meeting. There were verbal and
swritten reports of the societies represented, showing good progress made
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was a woman surragist and loved the whole sex, and who had until then had a stout heart and stood it like a little man, put down her head and cried like her dear heart would break, and I wept lik-another Niobe, and the tears trick off the end of off an elder ". In all the a

The Liverpool price in the preceding April was \$4 32 a box, and the New

York price was \$5 25. Now will some ingenious Free-trader, taking these facts,

demonstrate from them that the American consumer has paid the increased duty imposed by the McKinley bill. A

drop of \$1 10 per box in the Liverpool price and an increase of only 5 cents in the American price would seem 'o indi-

cate that the foreigner was paying the

tax, but then the Free-trader

be still able with these figures before

Free delivery has been established in the past three years at 150 offices, and the entire service has been strengthened

and extended by the addition of 2,409 carriers. The last report of the last ad-ministration showed a total of 358 let-

ter-carrier offices; up to date there are

An unerring indication of the in-

and for the present year it will be about 6,800,000. In other words, for the three

years prior to 1889 there was an increase

of 1,400,000 pieces, or 29.2 per cent.; while for the last three years the in-

crease has been only 600,000, or 9.6 per

That is to say, while there was an in-

per cent. in the number of pieces of mail

matter handled, the increase in the num-ber of pieces sent to the Dead Letter

Office was less than 10 per cent .- a dif-

ference of 25 per cent. in favor of in-

sub-stations and the stamp-stations established; the improved railroad connec-

tions and fast trains put on; the sea Postoffices begun; the lottery expulsion from the mails; experimental free de-

livery at small places; the system of

promotions based on merit, ascertained

from actual records, a system formulated

and introduced by the Postoffice Depart-

ment; new postal cards introduced; the

substitution of a new series of postage stamps of better size and more artistic

designs than those previously in use; and a score of minor improvments in methods, to say nothing of the reduction

THERE'S something of a change in

Taking a broad view of the working of Protection since 1816, it appears that the principal products the farmers sell

have advanced in price an average of

Bracker Coursess Ester Asses II.

Bracker Chronicle.—The long-talked of has at last made its appearance, and we gladly place Tirs Punit. LEDGER on our exchange list. It has been generally understood that Mayaville was to have a faily, devoted to the interest of the Resulting and the property, and especially this Consideration.

Two years ago the average

in the ratio of increase of expenses.

Wisconsin.

creased efficiency of service. These are the bare unvarnished facts If the whole story of the three years were to be told there should be added the

ease during the three years of fully 35

consumer invariably pays the duty.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

THE editor of The Flemingsburg T.-D. alks about incoming Democratic Postmasters just as though he hadn't heard

THE vote in the House on the Bland silver bill means that the Democrats are afraid to do anything in the face of a Presidential election. They have decided to f 11 back on the time-honored custom of doing nothing and having no platform. They can now promise one cople this fall that want silver that the bill will be passed next winter and those who do not want it that the bill is dead. Then they can come back next winter and pass the bill.

A SPECIAL from Washington to The Times says the Republican victory in Rhode Island is regarded by many Democratic Congressmen as a seri-ous backset to CLEVELAND'S Presidential m, so far as it is based upon the idea t he could be elected without the vote New York. A Republican gain of

00 votes in 48,000, in Rhode Island, bemocratic majority in Milwaukee was was the folly of claiming such states 6,800. This year it is 1,400. sachusetts and Illinois. A promi nent Indiana Congressman said: "The Democrats ought to quit rainbow chas-ing. Nominate GORMAN and GRAY, and the fight in New York and Indi-144 per cent., while on the other hand the principal articles they have to buy

CONGRESSMAN DINGLEY showed up the have fallen an average of 79 per cent.

Tags from beggar's backs"

After all their howling ulent Democratic cry about ldy" and "rags from beggars' backs" goed shaje. After all their howling good shaje. After all their howling melled to me substitutes for wool, its pears that the Springer bill puts on the farmers.

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At the city election in Hawesville a few days since, the contest being over expa countries. The tatters that fall with the springer bill in Europe dance gadiesed by rag pickers, are to imported into this country free to import the form of sported info this country free to the against and to be substituted nerican wood. And yet the free Bennerals who propose this have ankety to charge the Republicans permitting the importation of y, which is simply ray wool cleaned isinfected. In the McKinley tariff carecides aggs which the Demo-

HUMAN FREAKS.

There is no business more thoroughly out and dried than that of the exhibition of freats. Freaks are born, not made. Of course there are initiation coins, but they have no real value. Every genuine freak: asys the New York World, is known to every museum manager and trial freak in the country entire the country and t

manager and rival freak in the country and has a definite standing. Their traveling life is not dissimilar to the average actors, and their conversation is very like that of the barastormer. It usually consists of startling facts, such as "Stewart, the truncated fraction of humanity, is playing in Cleveland, and that "the electricity in Mattel Friday last will she was playing in Hoboleen and she was docked five dollars in consequence." These standard freaks—indeed, they might in some cases be called classic freaks—have a fixed salary for which they exhibit their misshapen selves and breather the foul air of the museum for twolve hours a day. The salaries seldom fail below twenty-five dollars for a good freak dollars, Mullie Christine, the two-headed nightingale, who was a contemporary of Booth and Barrett, and occupied about the same position in the freak business as they did in the theatrical firmament, is said to have received four hunded dollars per week. There are, of course, occasional freaks, such as fasters and sufferers from big fires and floods, but the are regarded among the genuine article.

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The Kaiser Prevented from Going Up In a Italianon.

During his visit to Holigoland the German emperor, wishing to study the fortification of the island, expressed an intention to make an assent in a ballon which is kept for the purpose. The transport of the purpose of the following the fo creased efficiency of the postal service under President Harrison's Administration is to be found in the records of the Dead Letter Office. The total number of pieces of dead mail matter received at that office in 1886 was about 4,800,000. Three years later it was about 6,200,000;

CARELESSNESS OF MINERS Sometimes the Cause of Terrible Accidents.

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Not a few of the unexplained explosions in coal mines arise from the carellessesses of mines and their fills obtained in the common state of the co

THUMBS AND PROFANITY.

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They seem to Go Together, and Bear Each Other's Burdens.

Did you ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer, while putting down a carpet under wirely supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the barden was a supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the said promise of the supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the said promise of the said to be supervision and criticism in the Ladies' Home Joarnal. People think it is because the application is soothing. But not, it is an involuntary movement, same as winting. The man cannot help it. Nature knows what the man would be apit to say under the circumstances and said the said to be a supervision of the said to be a supervision of the said to be said to

A CENSUS OF DEVILS.

some thousand folio pages which is one of our chief sources of information on the subject. He makes, says the Nine-teenth Century, seventy-two princes of devils, with 7,405,008 subjects. He may be considered to the control of the c

Dauly have a been a considered as the super-black. The Africans prefer a white the prince of this world, of the powers the air, and of darkness. Lucifor, the devil par excellence, is described as great red dragon with seven crown beads, ten horns and a huge tail. I have a considered the second of the second three properties of the second three properties of the second three properties of the control of the

HIRAM AND THE BULL

An Uniced Headton when the American Charles where he could still go to a region where he could still underside of which where he could still underside of "town" into which the buffalo often came down at night, says Forest and Stream, and it was not unusual for the residents when they arose in the morning to see a bunch within rifle range of the houses. Among the dwellers in this town was one who, although he had lived on the frontier since the early stitles had never killed a buffalo. One morning when Hiram looked out of his door he saw, not far away, a great buffmorning when Hiram looked out of he door he saw, not far away, a great bu falo buil rubbing his ragged sid against the bole of an old cottonwortee. Here was a chance such as he never before presented itself. "Sur an opportunity might not occur again and he was filled with a great longing the surface of th

and he was filled with a great longing to kill this bull.

Scizing a gun, he crept out, and, stealing through the sage brush and among the trees, was soon quite near the bull. Its immense size—for he had never before been close to a buffalo—somewhat startled the hunter, but he had gone too fore been close to a buffalo—somewhat startled the hunter, but he had gone too far to retreat now. Feeling a little nervous, he levided his gan, and fired. At the report the buil jumped a little new factor of the third part of the timest ferocity, as if suger to pulverize whoever had fired the shot. This slow, searching gaze and the brute's fierce aspect were too much for lifts nerves. They gave way, and dropping his gun he ran nimbly to the nearest tree and climbed into it with the activity of a boy. The bull in the meanine was thundering off in the opposite direction, while some of Hiram's companions, who had been looking on, were shouting with laughter.

SOME WONDERFUL RIVERS.

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The Subterranean Rivers Not the Only
One of special Interest.
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of which the one in the Mammoth care of Rectucing is usually recleaned to the model unique, and the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that

Over the triple doorway of the cathedral of Milan series are three inscriptions againing the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend: "All that which pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and these are the words: "All that which it would be underneath the great central cutriance, in the main asise, is the inscription: "That only is important which is eternal."

*Creaty of the Japanese.

It is said that the Japanese practice refined cruelty to delight their palates. They believe that the fish called the dai is the most delicious when eaten alive. An expert Japanese carver can deteriously remove five-sixths of the edible matter from its hones without touching.

Small, the Tailor EMPORIUM of FASHION

Editor "Public Ledger:"

You will please announce to the public generally that we have full lines of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutlery department is very large, comprising follow-ing brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wostenholm. Staniforth and other brands

OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife Co., John Russell Cutlery Co., and other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluioid, Bone and Wood Handles, Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named.

Our

SHEARS AND SCISSORS

Stock are of the best made Stock are of the best made. F. O. H. Co.'s Shears fully warranted; if not A No. 1 money refunded. Our

FARMING TOOLS.

Rakes, Hoes, Scythes, Shovels. Spades, Picks and Shovels. Mattocks you will find large stock. BUILDING HARDWARE.

We have a splendid stock of Bronze Door Locks, Latches, Hinges Bolts; also all other qualities used in building. Blacksmiths and carpenters will find all tools used by them. Iron. Nails, and full stock of the best Wheels Woodwork, Rims, Spokes, Hubs. Shafts. &c., all of best timber,

Frank Owens Hardware Co.

47 W. Second St. and 114 Sutton St.,

Maysville, Ky.

HOME, Tuesday Eve., April 5, 1892.

My Dear Dick:

I have thought it all over and have concluded to say—yes. And thou sha be be by the say west and the say west and the say west and when now I am going to make my ways: but such lies, however, we now I am going to make my ways: but such lies to the mind of "ye curious man," it the mind of "ye curious man," it there are other rivers which have a sufficient element of the marvelous to admit them into categories of the wonderful. Algeria, Spain and India, for instances, each has rivers within to water, but of ink.

That in Algeria is water until after the union of two of its principal tribaries, one of which flows through a country strongly impregnated with tons, the other comes from a pack to the palie acid from the peat makes a beautiful writing fluid.

The Webbe Shebevil, an African river, is one of the wonders of the dark continent. Although it is a large, rapid-flowing given all lows for hundreds of miles through a fortile country, it never reaches the sea.

About thirty miles before its waters get to the point where they should mingle with those of the Indian ocean the whole stream shiks out of sight into the sands of a clear?

Three inscriptions. My request is that we should go

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TRURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1892, also one three-year-old harness and sadd Geiding. Saie will take place at 10 clock in at the Mill. The Mill and Real Estate we be sold for one-third cashs and balance in on and two years, with interest; the person property on a credit of four months, with goe security, and notes bearing interest.

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ANARCHISTS

Fill Dr. Poninsky, a Polish Ecclesiastic, Full of Lead.

They Are Then Pursued by an Angry Mob and Cornered.

Drains, April 9.—A remarkable story comes from Koseleleg, a village near Inowrazlaw, a town of Prussia, province of Posen. Dr. Poninsky, a high Pollsh eccleslastic, who was traveling through Koseleleg, was waylaid by four men, who were apparently waiting for except all four of them fired at him with revolvers. The doctor's body was riddled vith bullets, and he died almost instantly. A number of villagers pursued the assassins, who had taken to the same of the villagers were armed, and after they had been repeatedly fired upon they returned the shots, killing two. The place in which the assassins had sought refuge from the shots, killing two. The place in which the assassins had sought refuge from which severe by retreating was not possible, and the remaining two murderers determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. They refused to heed the demands upon them to surrender, and, undeterred by the fate of their companions, they consume the same of the same o

y of the Louisiana division. United Correferents Vetrans, called the meeting
to order. He made a brief and
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abounding wealth of kindness and
affection extended to us by glorious
people; and, second, our poverty of
words to express our gratitude. Here
are gathered from all parts of the
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Leon applause, I Gen. Gordin, spoke of
Leo, of Hood and others, any musch the
veterans to demonstrate their rigorouappreciation of his eloquences. He next
spoke of the valor and loyalty of the
confederates. The old flag has been
furled forever; the cause of separate
national existence lives now only as a
memory. Old things have passed and a
American citizens. "Deadening alplause.]

W. Bills passed: Providing that a per-ing agricultural produce of his own Cincinnati shall not be required to license: directing the commissioners county to issue \$35,000 bonds to pare om Middletown to the C. H. & D. rail-aw. Authorities the council of Elyria

works.

The Ball Entered H's Brain.
WHERLING, W. Va., April 9.—Frank
Lesslie, a saloon-keeper in the 2-frank
Lesslie, a saloon-keeper in the Arion
building, was fatally shot by his wife
in the house of Anna Wooster on
Twentleth street. While intoxicated
Lesslie went into the place and was engaged in drinking beer with the inwithout a word, shot him. The ball
entered his brain. The wife is in jail.

The Second Triff UNI.

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WASHINGTON, April 9.—The tariff reform in the house is proceeding rapidly.

Friday the second special bill was debated in the house. It relates to free cotton begging and free cotton ties.

The general debate was concluded within four hours, and it will take but a short time to finally dispose of the measure, so far as the house is concerned.

Indiana and Illinois-Fair till y night; colder; northwest gales.

Sunday night; folder: northwest gales.

Annessox, Ind., April 9.—Marion Willlams, a farmer living near this place,
has a mare that will prove a fortune to
him provided she keeps up her present
gait, as a breeder. A few days ago she
rather diminuite, but all were perfect
animals. They are all alive and growing sleely.

Is large's notes were forged.

Bistite With Horse-Thieves.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 9.—An organized band of cattlemen, of the Teton section, assembled by agreement at a point somewhere west of Black Foot, and began a search for horse-thieves, and found a large body intrended in winter quarters. They attacked them and many wounded. The robbers also lost heavily.

Boomers Most Wait.

Nashinoros, April 9.—Secretary No-Friday afternoon sent a telegram to apecial agents of the department in lahoma, postponing the opening of Chyenne and Arnashoe reservation.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

Are Age-Gen. Gordon's sensible Adw Ohlkans, April 9.—The contact veterans have been blessed
beautiful sunshiny weather for
grand reulon, which began FriThe brave soldiers who wors the
met again, after years of
met again, after years of
warlike epoch of thirty
sago. One of the features of the
was their convention at Washingtrüllery hall. The hall was handyl decorated. Gen. W. J. Benham,
e Louisiana division, United Contact Veterans, called the meeting
order. He made a brief and
tent address welcoming the Too

GROWING STRONGER.

DAVID PAIGE IN EUROPE.

Getting Pensions. Union Veteran Legion of Cincinnati Asks Congress

A PROTEST.

Many Deserters Are Now

sale-Tacy Also Protest Against the Hemoval of Charges of Desertion Except in Meritorious Cases.

Washington, April D.—Bepresentative Stores presented the resolutions of the Union Veteran Legion of Chiefmati to the house, and had the same printed in the Record. Every day there are from five to fifteen private bills introduced removing charges of desertion from extrain exsolidiers. The object in removing charges of desertion from extrain exsolidiers. The object in removing charges of desertion from extrain exsolidiers within the provisions of the pension laws. The Cincinnati veterans look to the private bills, as the following resolutions indicate: "Encampment, No. 41, Union Veteran Legion, Cincinnati, April 1, 1822.

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ther
"Resolved, That this encampment
furnish a copy of these resolution to
oursenators, Hon. John Sherman and Calvin S. Brice, and to our representatives,
Hon. Bellamy Storer and John a Caldwell."

CHARLEY ROSS.

RAVACHOL'S JOKE.

The Park Dynamies Creats recrove in the Courtroom - Producing a Cylinder-Shaped Article Ho Declares He Intends to Explode II, and a Stampede Ensues.

PAINS, April 9.—The trial of Ravachol has been fixed for April 28. M. Beaurepaire, the public prosecutor, will prevail the production of the courtroom which had quite a startling effect and created great excitement for a brief period. During the proceedings the prisoner suddenly produced an article of excitant created great excitement for a brief period. During the proceedings the prisoner suddenly produced an article of cylindrical shape, of which a view could citally covered by the anarchist's hand. It had the appearance of a dynamite cartridge, and the prisoner pretended that it was an infernal machine andsaid that he was titted of life, and was about to blow himself and all the other persons in the building to pleces, making at the court feet of the court feet of the did the country of the court feet from the room. Instantly there was a stampede by the greatly alarmed spectators, and the judge and the clerk of the court fed from the room in terror, and sought a place of arety. The fright they were assured that there was no danger, and were shown the article which Ravachol had had in his possession, and which proved to be not a dynamite cartridge, but a banana.

GROWING STRONGER. Crarley ROSS.

More Evides ever to be the every that the Long.

S.T. Louis, Mo., April 9.—Further inquiry into the Charley Ross case of Renton. Mo., make the story more interesting and circumstantial. Mr. R. H. Spark, of Blodget. Mo., brother of Mr. William Sparks, of Benton. Mo., on whose farm the supposed Charley Ross and the Statements were corroborated by the friends, he said: "In 1874 an unknown man brought's boy to Honton between 3 and 3 years of age. No effort was made to pince the matter before the Germanicown people, because by the friends, he said: "In 1874 an unknown man brought's boy to Honton between 3 and 3 years of age. No effort was made to pince the matter before the Germanicown people, because by the different parts of the country on wild goose chases. The resemblance between the picture of the kidnaped boy and Mr. Sparks protege was considered narvelous. Advices from Philadenia will do so for him.

Lake Kife Lighthouses.

Wastinstrow, April 9.—The general lighthouses bill which will be reported to the house from the river and harbor committee, will contain the following appropriations for Lake Erie: For Fairport Harbor, O., and Lorain, Harbor, O., not to exceed \$8.500 apiece for a steam fog end of flass Island to range with Green Island light and Marble. Head lights, a lightant as cost not exceeding \$8.00; for re-establishing light at Pert Clinton, O., \$1.500; for moving range lights on the Maumeer river as as to properly light the new channule, \$8.00; GROWING STRONGER.

The Evidence That Dessing and the Ripper Are One.

LONDON, April 9.—The evidence pointing to the identity of Deening with Jack the Ripper is growing stronger. Deening's appearance is found to tally considered to the stronger of the stronger. Deening's appearance is found to tally considered at Section 1 and 1

new channel, 85,000.

Monetary Conference.
Wassixvox, April b — Mr. McCreery
in the heart Mr. Springer
a bill to authorize the holding of an international monetary congress. The
bill, which is long, covers all the details
of the congress. It provides that the
congress shall meet in Chicago. August
3, 1993, and continue in session at the
will of the majority.
Colored Colony in Oklahoma.
Kinorismen, O. T., April 9.—A colony
of Negroes have laid out a town four
miles north of Kingisher, near the line
of the Rock Island railroad, and on the
line of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe resarvation. It is to be called Chanzon
City, and is chosen as a point for the
colored people to radiate from its the
new country.

It Meant Doath to Refuse.

THE TENNESSEE BOOMING.

Great Damage Already Done, and the River I Still Rising.
CHATARSOGA, Tenn., April 9.—The Tennessee river has risen over twenty feet in the last forty-eight hours and is still rising als inches an hour. The stage Thursday night showed a gain of a still rising also inches and hour. The stage Thursday night showed a gain of in twenty-four hours. The rainfall in the last seventy-two hours has been 5.39 inches. The signal service observer says the rise will reach the danger line. A manufactured on the leves says the river will go to forty-five the cet, and he advises all persons live total rivers of the cet. The same present in the leves says the river will go to forty-five the cet. The rain persons live out. He says his mill will have to shatt down to-day. Enough rain has already fallen to insure the riyer rising to thirty-eight feet. The rain has wrought great have in North Georgia and Alabama. The water is in Droad street, have for home protection. The country between Alabama city and Attalia. Ala., is inundated, and in the last

VERY GOOD, IF TRUE

Sewfoundland Annexationists Tax Car and Favor Uncle Sam. OTTAWA, Ont., April 9.— The su Newfoundiand Annessationists Tax Canacks and Taxwa, Ont., April 3. – The supplementary papers regarding the negotiations respecting the fisheries on the Atlantic coast now in progress between the anness of the property of

J. HAY BROWN.

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A Pennsylvanian Likely to Succeed Justice Bradley.

LANCASTER, PA, April 0.—11 can be stated on highest authority that President of the property of the seat on the supreme court of the United States made vacant by the death of Justice Bradley. Mr. Brown was warmly indorsed by the Pennsylvania senators and Congressman Brosiaus. Mr. Brown has for many years had the largest practice in the local bar, and excreised a large influence in republican circles. He is the senior member of the law firm of Brown & Hensel, 4ty, 4cm. Hensel being the junior partner.

A Home for History.

& Hensel, Atty-Gen. Hensel being the junior partner.

A Home for History.

CLEYELAND, O., April 9.—The Western Reserve Historical society, the oldest and most important organization of its class in the state, has concluded the three-story stone blook formerly occupied by the society for savings. It will be used to accommodate the valuable library and museum of the association, which are among the most notable in the west, but have long been cramped for room. The property is located on the public square and is valued at \$80,000.

No Room for the Lawell Monument.

LONDON, April 2.—The Athenseum
says that owing to the scantiness of the
mocenpied space in Westminster abbey
the Very Rev. Georgie Uranville Bradley,
the Very Rev. Georgie Uranville Bradley
for the proposed monument to the late
James Russell Lowell. The dean has
suggested that instead of a monument
a window in the Chapter house, the
scene of the delivery of some of Mr.
Lowell's address, might be filled with
a stained glass memorial.

Fourteen Were Lost.

well in every vay.

No Nar This Spring.
Loxnox, April 28.—The Chronicle's
St. Fetershung correspondent says:
"The war purty here has received a severe check through the opposition of
Count Schouwaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin, and Prince LobanonRostofisky, the ambassador at Vienna,
both of whom have had long talks with
the exar recently. As "result of the
certainty that there will be no wur this
spring, exchange has become firmer."

FREE PORT

The Scheme at Once Novel and Looks Practicable.

Measure Will Soon Be Introduced in the United States Senate

Esport and Import Integests—Ins.
Schmar link Been in Excels in Bondong With Good Success.

Washington, April 9—It is probable that either Senator Sherman or Senator Chandler will introduce in the senate a proposition which will if it becomes a law, revolutionize manufacturing interests throughout the country. The suggestion was first made to Secretary editor of the Omaha Bee. It is the free poor privileges which pertain at Hamburg, Germany.

Germany has the same protective tariff laws that the United States has. By a special act of the Reichstag a portion of Hamburg was set apart from the city proper, into which ships might entrying out the manufactured, and entrying out the manufactured articles into which machinery could also come at free will, all free of duty, and the commercial interests of the city in general, or that part of it set uside as a free port, would be as free of the commercial interests of the city in general or that part of its exist as a free port, would be as free of the commercial interests of the city in general or that part of its exist as a free port, would be as free of the control of Hamburg's free port of the country as if they were conducted on the banks of England's Clyde. A canal marked that line, upon one side of which the customs duties, etc., were effective, while upon the other they were as free as could be imagined. The operation of Hamburg's free port provides and the control the free port portion of Hamburg the same as the other portion.

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be at any other port.

It is proposed to pass a law by congress which will establish certain conditions precedent to the location of a free port at any point in this country.

At first it was thought that the provides that no privilege in commerce, shall be given one city, state or section which is denied other cities or sections would bar out this scheme, for it was thought to be necessary to name the cities in the law which should be free ports if that a general law may be passed, setting up general conditions and requirements which any city-probably only those having navigation leading to the occan—can comply with and become a free port for manufacturing purposes, money to make preparations for a free port, and only a few cities would take advantage of the opportunity.

Yet He Lives.

MONTPELIEB, Vt., April 9,—TI ple sugar season is apparently pra-ity over in Vermont, except in sor towns. Unless there is a very d-change in the weather, followed period of freezing and thawing the sugar season of 1892 will pr failure. Good judges estimate the one quarter of an average crop has produced.

Estimated Grain Crop.
COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—The crop
letin of the state board of agriculi
just issued, estimates the wheat cro
this year at 25,000,000 bushels, an

CONDENSED NEWS

large congregation of elergymen is laity.

At the Beaver (Pa.) county primi Senator Quay was nominated for e-grate to the national convention. Thomas W. Phillips for congress being unopposed.

Gens. Kirly Smith, Longstri.

Cabell, Mrs. Jefferson Davia and capped to the construction of the con-crate remino at New Ortestas, in a 10,000 people took part.

At Danville, Ill., from some uniter cause John Haines entirely los-voice. He had a violent fit of coa-and coughed up a large brass pin voice soon returned to him.

The customs committee of the Fre-chamber of deputies has unanimous approved the commercial agreement.

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CINCINNATI, April 9.
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Editor Public Ledger: Permit me to congratulate you on the sprightly paper you are making. It doserves the support of every citizen, because it speaks for us all, and is another addition to Maysville enterprises.

AT Covington Mr. and Mrs. George ruce will, on the 14th of this month, ccupy the handsome house recently leated by Governor and Mrs. Bryan.

YESTERDAY two bodies were recovered from the bulk of the Golden Rule at Cin-cinnati, those of Riley and Madison, the former second mate and the latter a deck-hand of the ill-fated boat.

THEY DID VERY GOOD WORK.

Mason County's Delegates to Frankfort Reduction of Assessment.

The State Board bas established as a The State Board has established as a basis of assessment throughout the state a valuation of 70 per cent. of the real value of all property, which, all things considered, is a very high rate for a state whose only public improvement in years has been the building of a branch penitentiary.

tentiary.

Turs "Society Editor" of Turs Ledograwill take great pleasure in printing the name of the first young lady that ornaments his desk with a much needed pincushion.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly are requested to report to the office.

Gronos M. CLINGER has gone to Kenova, W. Va. on a prospecting tour. W. A. STOCKIALE now draws a penson of \$12 a month, with a very snug sum as a starter.

Major W. H. Means of "Spot Cash" before the starter markets.

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Major W. H. Means of "Spot Cash" before the starter of the did not succeed. As the was found in the paying teller's inclosure, and when apprehended presented to be in search of his dog. After hard fight he was overpowered and sent paying the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consend to the starter of Cincinnati identified him as a notor consender of Cincinnati identified him as a no

tion, from which he died.

Married Ber Bying Lever.

While the groom lay upon his deathbed Miss Anna Yeston and J. B. Ferman
were united in marriage at Louisville.

Mr. Ferman has been ill for the past
month, and his physicians say he can
survive but a short while longer. Though
death is hourly expected, his weetheart
prevailed upon him to let her alleviate his
slide. A Minister was sent for and the
ceremony was performed, the bride sitting on the edge of the bed holding the
sick man's hand. Ferman is a prosperous young merciant of Louisville.

was the first Mayor.

Mas. Deliance Daulton of the Fifth
Ward is a most successful chicker raiser.

May the first Mayor.

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Ward is a most successful chicker raiser.

She has, up to this time this season, about one handred and sity, some being large enough for broiling. Her plan is to ake the brood from the hen as soon as they are histched and raise them by hand, at the same time resetting the hen.

Deniance the Bapits anniversary in Cinantal iast May the Rev. Henry J. Hambion of Homesdale, Ps., was killed by a fine of Homesdal

A STUDENT'S TORMENT.

receives final initiation into his college society he is not supposed to wash, shawe or comb his hair, says an exchange. He wears the coldest flamed shirt he owns, no necktile and has his trousers turned up at the bottom. He is obliged to do whatever he is ordered by any member of the society, each member of the society with the some unearthly hour of the morning, and to sell newspopers and black shoes on the street. The candidate is required to ride a child's velociped decked out with feather plumes and a many-colored to the some self-society of the society of th

TOOK HIM UP

Sairation Army Girls Who Were Prep red for Emergencies.

Two lassies from the Sairation Army strolled rather than marched up Broad-way the other night, carrying their bundles of the War Cry, asking every one they passed to buy, asys the New York Morning Advertiser. The theater performances were just over and the Not turkly plased to duly, say's the New York Morning Adversites. The theaster performances were just over and the streets through Many were the rebuffs received, but they took it in good part and responded with a cordini. "May the Lord bless you'd he for the wain and the control of the street o Cincinnati identified him as a nototions criminal. Bennett was dismissed

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OVAHERERO WOMEN.

Feedirities of the Fenale distincts and the town of Geo-Gars.

Among the inhabitants of the German domains of southwestern Africa the Hottentots, Bastards, Mountain-Damara, Ovaherero and Ovambo, future supremacy lies undoubtedly in the hands of the Ibastards, the offspring of white men and native women, who are at the present day fair in the ascendancy. The arrows of the secondary of the secon

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Confidence Lodge No. 32—Meets first Mon-lay night in each month.

Mason Lodge No. 32—Meets second Monday night in each month. No. 9—Meets third Mon-day night in each month.

Mayeville Commandery No. 10—Meets fourth Monday night in each month.

DeKalb Lodge No. 12—Meets every Tuesday Ringgold Lodge No. 12 night.
Ringgold Lodge No. 27—Meets every Wednesday night.
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G. A. R.
Joseph Heiser Post No. 13—Meets first and third Saturdays in each month.

M. C. Huichins Camp No. 2, S. of Y.—Meets every Wednesday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps—Meets second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

K. OF H. Maysville Lodge No. 2.78,—Me third Tuesdays in each month.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.
St. Patrick's Benevolent Societ cory second Sunday.
Sodality of the B. V. M.—Meets ev each month.
German Reijef Society—Meets first Monday
7th in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Mason - At Marwille, Tuesday after the sec-our Media - January, April, July and Otto-ber of Monday in January, April, July and Otto-ber of Monday in January, April, July and Otto-ber of Mary and November of Greenup. At Greenup. At Greenup, fourth Monday in Lewis- At Vancoburg, second Monday in June and December. as—At Carlisle, Tuesday after third in September and fourth Monday in

Meets Second Monday in Loca mono-hoos. R. Phister, Presiding Jadge. Mayswill-harles D. Newell, County Attorney, Mayswill-ton W. Alexander, Sheriff. Mayswill-oth W. Alexander, Sheriff. Mayswill-don W. Alexander, Sheriff. Mayswill-ton D. Perine, Coroner Mayswill-toher C. Kirk, Jailer. Mayswill-olop D. Ros, Ceroner Mayswill-on D. Ros, Ceroner Mayswill-w, Histierman, School Supt. Mayswill-w, Histierman, School Supt. Mayswill-

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